A. G. VANDERBILT HEAD OF FAMILY

me Into an Estate Estimated in 1899 at \$70,-000,000

MADE HORSES HIS HOBBY

New York city's oldest and thiest families have been victims of world's great tragedles of the sea by the sinking of the Lusitania, was the holder of the largest share of the Vanderbilt millions, and Col. John Jacob Astor, drowned when the Titanic struck an iceberg and went to the bottom of the Allantic, held title to the bulk of the wealth of the Astor family.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was the second son of Cornelius and Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt. He was a grandson of William Henry Vanderbilt and a great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. He was born in this city on incober 20, thirty-eight years ago, and the sinking of the Lusitania, was the

tober 20, thirty-eight years ago, and a graduated from Yale in 1899. He came into his fortune by the terms the will of his father, because of the of the will of his father, because of the reach which the marriage of Cornelius fanderbilt, his elder brother, with Grace vision caused between father and son. The Cornelius were left \$500,000 absorbed and \$1,000,000 in trust and to diffed Gwynne was bequeathed the bulk if the estate, which at that time (1893) has estimated at \$70,000,000.

is estimated at \$70,000,000. He took possession of the second half the great fortune in 1912 on the occion of his thirty-fifth birthday. Prior this, however, Alfred Gwynne Vanpbilt voluntarily gave to his brother rnelius, for whom he had a great aftion, the sum of \$6,000,000 in order this proceed the estate migral he the t his share of the estate might be the

tection, the sum of \$5.000,000 in order that his share of the estate mignt be the same as was received under the will by their other brothers and sisters.

Mr. Vanderbilt was twice married. His first wife was Miss Elsie French, daughter of Francis Ormond French. They were wedded on January 14, 1901, in the Zabriskie Memorial Church, this city, which they had attended together as children, and the match was considered one of the heart. Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained a divorce in 1908, the court awarding her the custody of their only son, William H.

Mr. Vanderbilt's second wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, daughter of Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, a wealthy drug manufacturer of Baltimore. She had obtained a divorce from Smith Hollins McKim of Baltimore in 1910.

The wedding took place at the Registrate of the state of the size of the rest of the re

oped the sport until it became an art.
At his country place, Oakland Farm,
Newport, R. I., one of the show places in that resort, Mr. Vanderbilt had the largest private riding ring in the world, and it was there that his horses were trained for public road coaching, as well as for private horse shows, amateur direuses and country fairs.

Back in 1966 his coaches, Valiant and Volunteer gained much fame in this dity and at Newport. When he drove his coach Meteor from the Berkeley Hote!, Brighton, for his first trial run along the Brighton road in 1968 nis ong the Brighton road in 1908 his received an ovation along the an-oute and Mr. Vanderbilt said that e day had been the greatest day of a life. He later established regular filly runs out of London with his rapus coach Venture, and people of sorty much enjoyed them. He won secty much enjoyed them. He won secty prize in the park and tooling class the coaching Marathon from Hyde ark to Richmond in 1912. He had an exception of the later than the coaching the most noted of the American section. nglish home at Cæsar's Camp, near

Vanderbilt was always intensely Horse Show Association. or to his first marriage he took his at a desk in the office of the treas-of the New York Central and start-Mr. Hubbard was born at Bloom-ington, Ill., on June 19, 1859. He was the son of Dr. Silas and Frances Read on a campaign to master the in-cacles of practical railroading. This is preliminary to entering into the uncle of the road as one of its prin-al owners. In 1899 he was all owners.

Wanderbilt belonged to the Piping by Tufts College. Boston. ock, Knickerbocker, Riding, Metropol-an, New York Yacht, Meadow Brook, Brook, Turf and Field: Ards by utomobile of America and Yale ci & s.

KLEIN THE AUTHOR OF CELEBRATED PLAYS

Was Employed as Reader by Charles Frohman When He First Came Here.

Fra Elbertus, as he was familiarly known, was divorced in 1903 by his first wife, Bertha Crawford Hubbard, whom he married in 1881. She named as corespondent Miss Alice L. Moore. whom he married in last state as corespondent Miss Alice L. Moore, a former school teacher of Concord. Mass. Hubbard had met Miss Moore many years before while taking a course in literature at Harvard. Before the sult was started, Weyland W. Woolworth, a Buffalo lawyer, sued Hubbard for \$3,000, alleged to be due for board and care for Miriam Hubbard, a child left with Woolworth and his wife by Hubbard and Miss Moore.

Mrs. Hubbard alleged in her petition for divorce that her husband wrote articles advocating free love.

Hubbard married Miss Moore on January 20, 1904, at Bridgeport, Conn. At the time of the marriage he said that he had written Miss Moore a daily letter for fifteen years. He acknowledged that she had always been an inspiration to him in his work. harles Klein, who two years ago reto England to make his residence permanently, had been in this to see his agents, the Selwyns, ning the production of two new One is incended for Julian El-One is intended for Julian El-nd is called "Cousin Jane." the known as "The Guilty Man," m a novel by Francois Coppee. been back and forth between and London several times since ning of the war. Through an was drafted into the special England at the begin-

ein was born in London and lein was born in London and brother of Herman and Manuel. He was 48 and was educated a London College. He was emais a play reader by Charles. Onen he first came 'o this In 1890 he wrote "A Mife a and two years later "By Proxy." atterward came "A Paltry Millidhis first important success. his first important success District Attorney," in which orated with Harrison Grey also wrote for Wilton Lack-Heigraft." intended to carry e," in collaboration with J. I.

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ers are neutral since the sinking of the Lusitania as a large number of Wash-ington young women discovered to-day in their efforts to assist a charity deof the plays of this period ne Cipner Code," "The Hon. gaby" and "The Auctioneer." voted to the improvement of the bables of the poor. was more or less serving his hip at this time. Later came of the poor.

The young women sold on the streets pretty artificial flowers to all who cared to contribute for the babies. All went well until it was noted that the flower sic Master." for David War-d in 1905 "The Lion and the which was played for several "Daughters of Men." "The legree" and "The Step-Sister" which was played for several well until it was noted that the flower; "Daughters of Men," "The exree" and "The Step-Sister" world over as the favorite of Kaiber with more or less success. In inarried Miss Lillian Gottlieb, a play reader at Charles Frohleatres with him. pated in this indignation movement

WIFE AND PROBABLE HEIR OF ALFRED G. VANDERBILT



WIFE REFUSES TO GIVE UP HOPE FOR VANDERBILT

Telegraphs to State Department Asking That Tug Be Sent to Scene of Wreck to Search for Her Husband's Body.

more in 1910.

The wedding took place at the Regis. Tar's office in Religate, a Surrey town twenty miles from London, on December 17, 1911. There are two sons by this union, Alfred Gwynne, Jr., born on September 22, 1912, and George, now about 50 monts old.

When the divorce suit instituted by Mr. Vanderbilt's first wife was tried, Justice O'Gorman granting the decree, an unknown woman. Was named as the orespondent and the name of "Mrs. Stalling up to learn if Mr. Vanderbilt and the name of "Mrs. Stalling up to learn if Mr. Vanderbilt was a student in college Mr. Vanderbilt was exerctary. Frank Crocker, answered all these messages. Mrs. Vanderbilt was a student in college Mr. Vanderbilt was sone as a student in college Mr. Vanderbilt was exercitary. Frank Crocker, answered all these messages. Mrs. Vanderbilt was sone in ordinary of his hobbies was coaching. Although he became an enthusiastic automobilis at 8 500n as automobiles were introduced this country he never gave up his seal thing for coaching and he devel of this country he never gave up his reat liking for coaching and he devel per the bottom. Mrs. Vanderbilt was a tried, Justice O'Gorman granting the decree. The telephone in the Vanderbilt will be became an enthusiastic automobilis at a cable be sent to Ambassador and the beam and the communication of the state of the Washington requesting that a cable be sent to Ambassador lass soon as automobiles were introduced this country he never gave up his reat liking for coaching and he devel port and the trial soon. As a student in college Mr. Vanderbilt was one to the state was unable to receive any callers and every one was restricted to Mr. Crocker.

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Roycrotters.

stuff" and get material for future work.

He was the proprietor of the Roy-eroft Shop, at East Aurora, N. Y., de-voted to the making of de luxe editions

of the classics, and was best known as editor of the *Philistine*.

Mr. Hubbard said that he got the in-

spiration for founding the Roycroft busi-ness from the undertakings of John

Ruskin and William Morris.

"The Roycrofters," he once said.
"endeavor to give remunerative work
to any and all who live in the village
or vicinity, and also to afford each and

all of its employees opportunities for education and mental, moral and

Hubbard had four children by his

FROST FOR KAISER'S FLOWER.

Charity Raises Indignation.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Not even flow

tuskin and William Morris.

spiritual improvement."

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who is at | the vicinity of the wreck to search for

HUBBARD, LOST, WAS

GOING TO SEE WAR LONDON, May 8.—Dismay and anger. Won Fame as Editor of "Phi-Leading Americans here favor holding a measure for a commission on un-a great mass meeting and the passing of resolutions calling upon the Govern-ment of the United States to protect players. Liability Commission. He sup-

"We cannot see any escape from the direct nominations and for the investigation of corrupt practices.

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| Formerly of Chicago, now a leading merchant in London. "In common, I think, with most Americans, I have always approved President Wilson's policy of neutrality, though I had no doubt that was among the most noted of the American passengers who lost their lives on ican passenger who lost the lives on ican passenger who lost the lives on ican passenger who lost their l the Lusitania. He said on the pier just before the liner sailed from this city think that we could get over the Lusi- and also of the City, Yale and Colony that he was going abroad to write "war"

NOTED AS ENGINEER

LINDON BATES, JR.,

G VANDERBILT

Although Only 32. He Had Made Enviable Record by Works and Writings.

report on a \$25,000,000 water tunnel for Manhattan. He wrote extensively on technical subjects.

tania horror without war, but how can clubs.

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